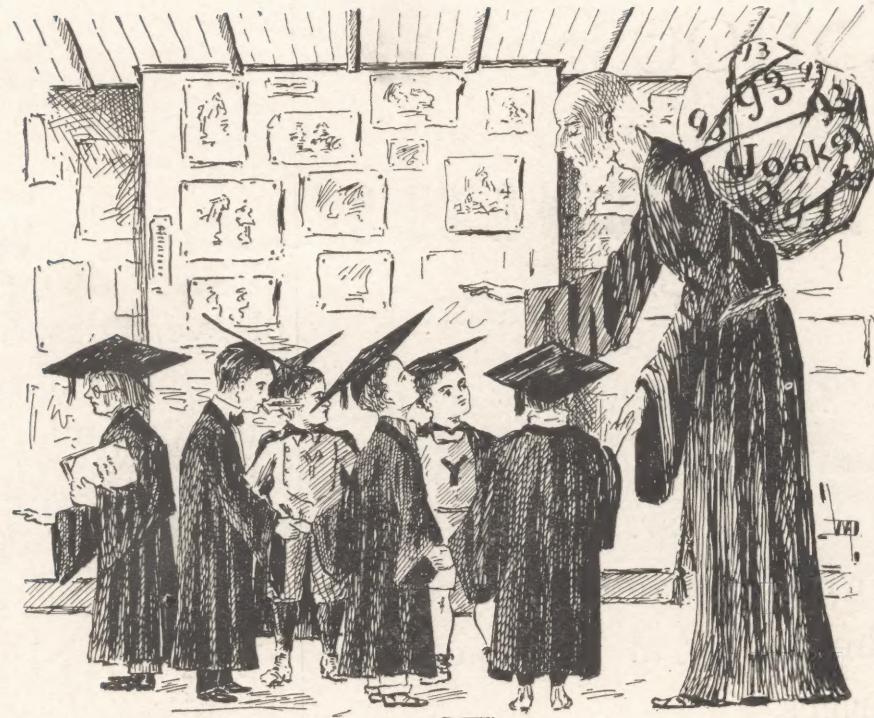


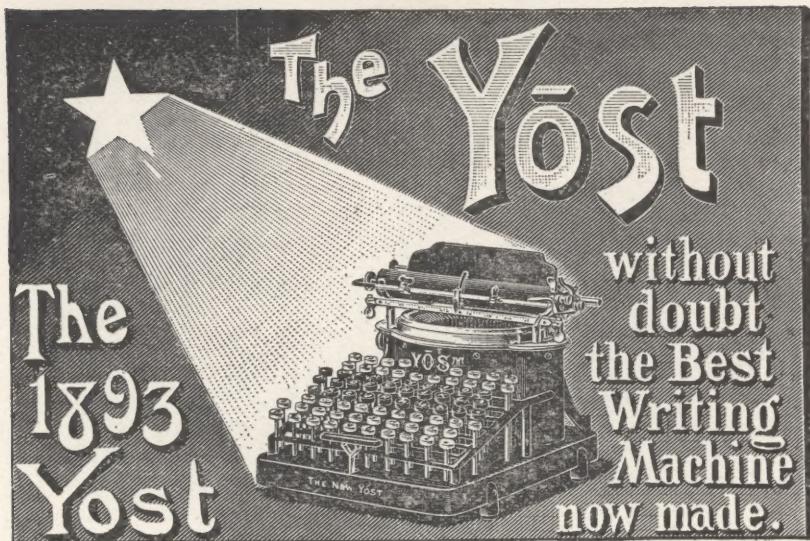
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## My Lady's Fan.

A FAN of precious wood and costly lace,  
Most subtle weapon for soft hands to wield;  
Has bloodless victories won on many a field  
Where vanquished heroes gloried in disgrace.  
Oft does it hide her glowing wayward face  
When battle's tide against her turns, to shield  
Those feelings at dictate of pride concealed,  
Which with a moment's respite leave no trace.  
No doubt my lady fair is wondrous brave,  
And to love's wiles entirely armor proof;  
The fan, her shield and buckler to defend  
Her changeful heart whose precious key I crave.  
Though now this hostile fan holds me aloof,  
Perchance some day in it I'll find a friend.

“WHAT a hard time the Prince of Wales is having.”  
“What's the matter now?”

“You know the police discovered that there was a plot to murder him if he came over to the World's Fair. Well, now the people of Chicago are getting up a plot to murder him if he doesn't.”

### WE ARE DISCOVERED.

[Associated Press dispatch in *Washington Star*.]

IT'S English to smoke a pipe in public places, and that settles it. But it is in New Haven and Cambridge that the fever has broken out like smallpox pustules. Thin, concave-chested student chappies straggle along Church and State streets, or hold up the front walls of Treager's or Huebleins', every blessed one of 'em amusing a pipe, the shorter and stumpier the more the channie thinks he's in it.

It's really comical to observe the deah boys in couples, twos and squads, pipe in mouth, trousers rolled up, with the most killing piccadilly swagger, march along like children from a nursery school. The pipes bite their tongues, give them bronchitis, disgust everybody else, but they are in the swim, and that's enough for channie, deah boy.

### WEIGHTY ASSISTANCE.

“WHILE in Montana last Summer I helped to kill an Indian,” said Tuffnut. “How did it happen?” asked the gang. “Well,” said Tuffnut, “the train I was on ran over him, and I furnished part of the momentum.”

THE Co-ed. may beat us in dancing;  
In flirting she's simply immense.  
But in one thing she is not in it;  
She cannot sit down on the fence.

TOM: My rooms are fixed up regardless of cost.

JACK: I believe you. I don't think by their looks that you ever spent a cent on them.

FOURTH CLASS MATTER — Freshmen.

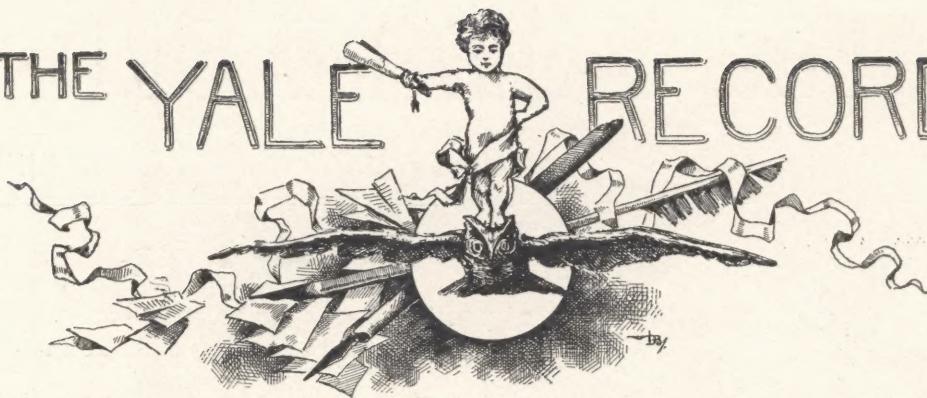
HAS ITS GOOD POINTS  
— the porcupine.



ILLUSTRATED SHAKESPEARE.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

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"**S**PRING has come!" and with Spring the RECORD turns over a new leaf. The editorial pens, wielded so successfully by 'Ninety-three have fallen from their grasp, and will, in the future, be cared for by 'Ninety-four. The bi-weekly will move along in her accustomed track. This not a coal deal; we have no burning question to consider; our way is marked out. The *News* moulds public thought, educates the underclasses, and directs the policy of the university. The *Lit.* cultivates the aesthetic side of our nature, and puts us through a severe mental course—if we read it. We are all apt to over-estimate ourselves. It is said that Noah's wife thought she was a regular ark angel. Still we feel that the RECORD has a higher mission than its contemporaries. We are to bring joy to the weary collegian. What would life be without our ever-fresh jokes on the campus grass or the Commons? To be sure we are sometimes accused of a certain lack of originality, but what man does not feel his heart thrill with emotion too sacred for words as he sees in our columns the jokes his old nurse taught him in the happy days of childhood. Yes, we have a lofty mission to perform, and we shall do it for the merely nominal price of two-fifty per year. Our good resolutions are numerous. We will appear on time hereafter. Our contributors will be credited for their work on a system resembling that of the *News*. With these remarks the Owl will get to work, remembering the old dramatist's line, "To laugh is better than learning."

**W**E have noticed with pain that there is no mad rush for editorial positions from the freshman class. This is a great error. Modesty forbids our depicting at length the free and easy life of a RECORD editor, but we can assure our young friends that they will make no mistake if they secure seats on the RECORD board, or rather on our luxurious window seat. We are at present awaiting their contributions with eagerness. May this slight hint be sufficient.

**T**HE announcement of a new dormitory is welcome news. The building is to be a model of its kind. All the bricks had to be pressed before they would consent to be used. The heating arrangements are the very best. Every day certain members of the Freshman Union will debate in the cellar, and tubes will convey their heated arguments to all parts of the building. The Prohibition club will have a large water tank under ground. The first floor will be taken up by the janitor's apartments. Each suite will consist of a cozy study eight by six feet, and a private bath room, with or without tub as the student desires. But, best of all, the RECORD is to have a studio. Considering our present situation the healthy tone of the paper is certainly remarkable. The Owl eagerly looks forward to the day when it shall escape from its present shell and become a butterfly; for, like the umbrella, our present quarters are used up.

"**I**S the RECORD out?" This question is continually annoying us. We hate to have our private affairs inquired into. However just to set our inquisitive friends at rest, and to prevent a recurrence of the question in the future, we will state that we are out and out a good deal. Therefore pay your subscriptions.



*He:* I HAVE TO CUT A GOOD DEAL SINCE I JOINED THE YACHT CLUB.

*She:* YES; YOU'RE A SKIPPER.

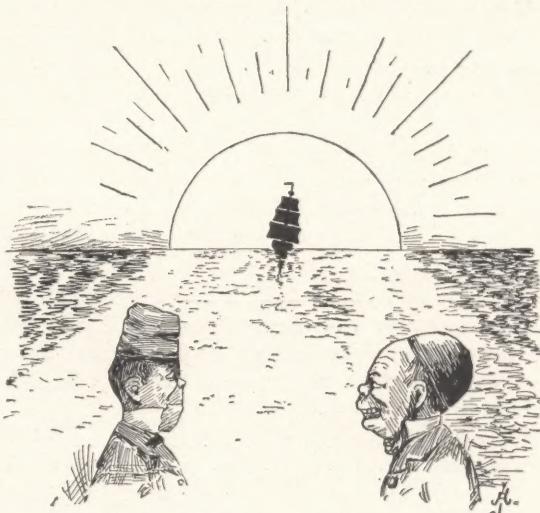
#### A CHANGE OF MOOD.

A YOUTH of a Greek with very great cheek  
Did jest at a sage on his way,  
And when the wise man his hide tried to tan  
He promptly yelled, "*λέγω*, I say."  
  
But finding his wail was naught of avail  
The lad cried, "politer I'll be;"  
So he ceased to be rude and altered his mood,  
Saying, "please, sir, will you *λέγοιτε*?"



A HAM SANDWICH.

P ROFESSOR: Mr. Bright, what did Io die of?  
MR. BRIGHT: Iodide of potassium, sir.



*Pat:* DID YE EVER NOTICE THE RAYSEMBLANCE BETWAIN A SHIP AN' AN OIRISHMAN?

*Mike:* NO; BEGOB. WHAT IS IT?

*Pat:* WHOY, WHIN AYTHUR 'AV THIM SETS OUT FOR THE OTHER SHORE, HE ALWAYS LAVES A WAKE BEHIND HIM.

**CO-EDUCATION.**

A TRAGEDY IN ONE

ACT.

*Scene.*—Treasury building alley.*Time.*—Blackest midnight. Greased lightning and thunder-bolts à la carte.

Crouching form of Co-ed, dimly visible in a corner. Gentle "frou-frou" of skirts and crinoline heard in the distance. Enter Co-ed. II, chanting dithrambic hexameters and dancing a tangential hyperbolic slow-step. Starts at seeing figure; rings up a "double six" on the

fire alarm, while screams of *io!*, *io!*, *uo!*, *uo!*, rip the air. Silence follows in which one could distinctly hear a car-coupling pin drop.

CO-ED. I. (starting from her lair and straightening up several feet): "Fear not, my sister. 'Tis but I—little Grindie."

CO-ED. II, "Ah! Why tarriest thou here? By Polymenus, callous-fingered Dawn will be for pushing the button of morning light, ere long, and we must haste to Morpheus' arms. Wilt come with me?"

CO-ED. I. "Ah, dearest Rootgruba, I must wait. 'Tis so enjoined upon me."

CO-ED. II. "Oh ye gods of Plaster-Cast. Cruel, cruel command."

CO-ED. I. "Ah! Say not so. I prithee, sister. 'Tis a most joyous man-date."

Clanging of fire-bells, and shouts of "fire" without.

*Curtain.***HARD LIQUOR—Ice.**

THE following list of electives has been chosen from those handed in at the Dean's office as best illustrating to our readers the wide range of courses offered for the coming year:

BIOLOGY: The study of life, . . . . . 2 hours.

HARMONY: Special attention given to notes, bars and rests, . . . . . 3 "

ANATOMY: How to cut with the best results, . . . . . 3 "

ORNITHOLOGY: The study of birds and their habits, . . . . . 5 "

GEOLOGY: How to get rocks, . . . . . 1 "

MINOR PROPHETS, . . . . . 1 "

15 hours.

**HOLDING HIS MAN IN THE LINE**—Prisoners' lock-step.

FIRST SOPH.: Stingy spends most of his time sitting on the fence.

SECOND SOPH.: Yes; that's the only place he can get board free.

THE trees in the days of Autumn  
Grow tired of holding their leaves  
And seek relief from their burden,  
So the burden the ground receives.  
  
And again in the verdant Spring-time,  
Tired out with being bare,  
They are re-leaved again by Nature  
With her kind and provident care.

**PHRENOLOGIST** (examining freshman): Your head is of a peculiar shape, sir. Did you ever have a fall?

FRESHMAN: Yes; I was dropped from '95.

**PROFESSOR**: Mr. Smith, what theory do you think best explains the relation between the thinghood of the thing, and the human mind?

MR. SMITH: I don't think.

**GOOD ADVICE.**

*He:* YES; I TOLD HER I WAS SO MADLY IN LOVE WITH HER THAT MY BRAIN WAS ON FIRE.

*She:* WHAT DID SHE SAY?

*He:* SHE ADVISED ME TO BLOW IT OUT.

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TEA.

**I**N order to interest our readers in the work of this organization we publish the Secretary's report of the last meeting held July 2, 1893.

Meeting called to order at 4 A. M. Owing to the absence of the President the Vice-President took the chair and has not been since heard from.<sup>1</sup> A report of the good work accomplished was first called for. The Committee on Reforms reported that after a fierce struggle "Mory's" had been forced to sign the following cast-iron agreements.

1. To have all lights out by 12:30 P. M.
2. To check any drinking to excess.<sup>2</sup>
3. To serve only tea on election days.

The Committee on Drinkables announced that upon trial milk punches had been found intoxicating, and were therefore forbidden to members.

Brother \_\_\_\_\_\* was tried and found guilty of drinking a glass of Otto's beer. It was moved that the act itself was sufficient punishment. Carried unanimously. The following students were admitted to membership :

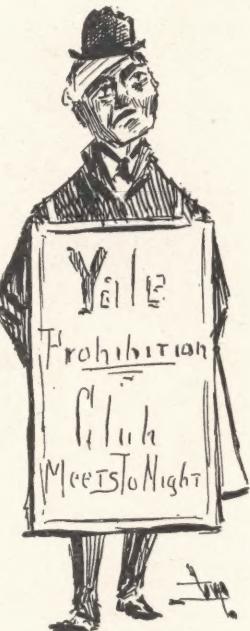
1. Old Soak, '93, who signed the pledge because he couldn't reconcile himself to common beer after the glorious bock.
2. Sportus, '94, who holds the record on whiskey straights, and for this he has been given the position of horrible example.
3. Deadbroke, '95, who showed encouraging signs of reforming by horsing for the Gold Cure directly after the bock season.

After a lecture on "Striving to get ahead, or a slave to drink," the meeting adjourned.

<sup>1</sup> The matter is now in the hands of the police.—Editor's note.

<sup>2</sup> Checks payable at twenty dollars.—Mory's note.

\* In deference to Mr. Freshley's wishes we do not publish his name.



THE HORRIBLE  
EXAMPLE.

A CAGEY ANIMAL—The canary bird.

GRIND ORGANS—The molars.

CUT RATES—Six per term.



A SUGGESTION TO THE FACULTY.

OUR CO-EDS, AS WE WOULD HAVE THEM.

RECTOR: We are having fewer scholars each year. How can we increase the number?

SHREWD TRUSTEE: Get some one to establish a young ladies' seminary in town.

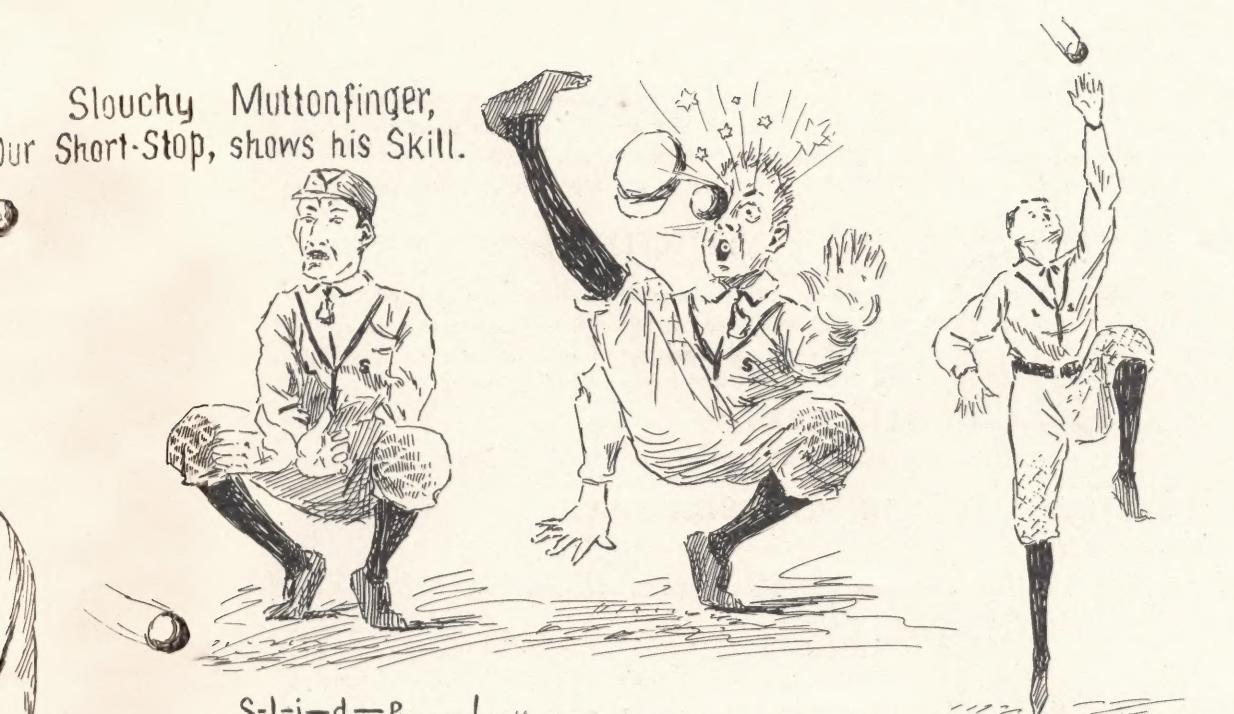
DONE UP BY A SUN-STROKE—An instantaneous photograph.

"WHY should I grieve  
for failures bad,  
Or weep or mourn?"  
poor Cholly said.  
"Remember this is true,  
though sad,  
'Fools rush where angels fear to tread.'"

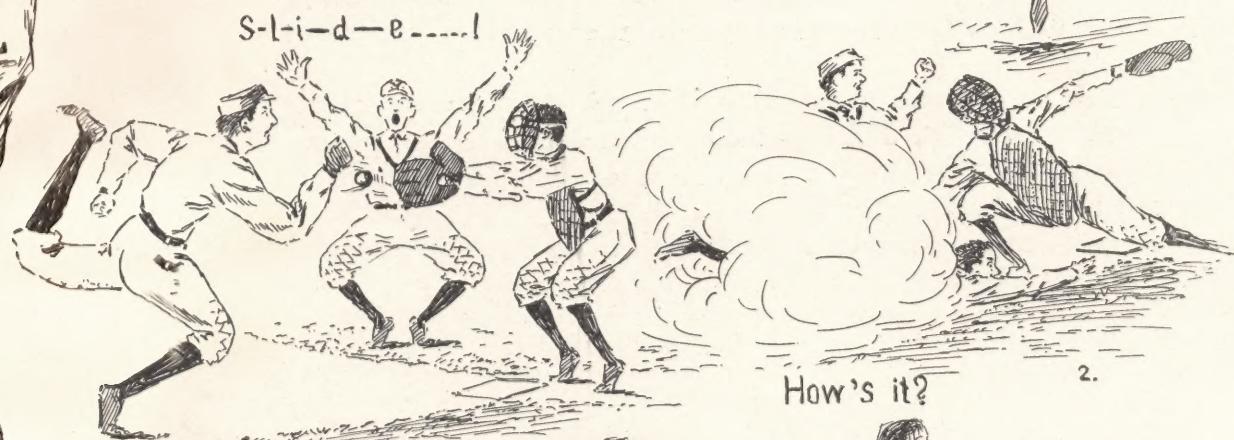


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Slouchy Muttonfinger,  
our Short-Stop, shows his Skill.

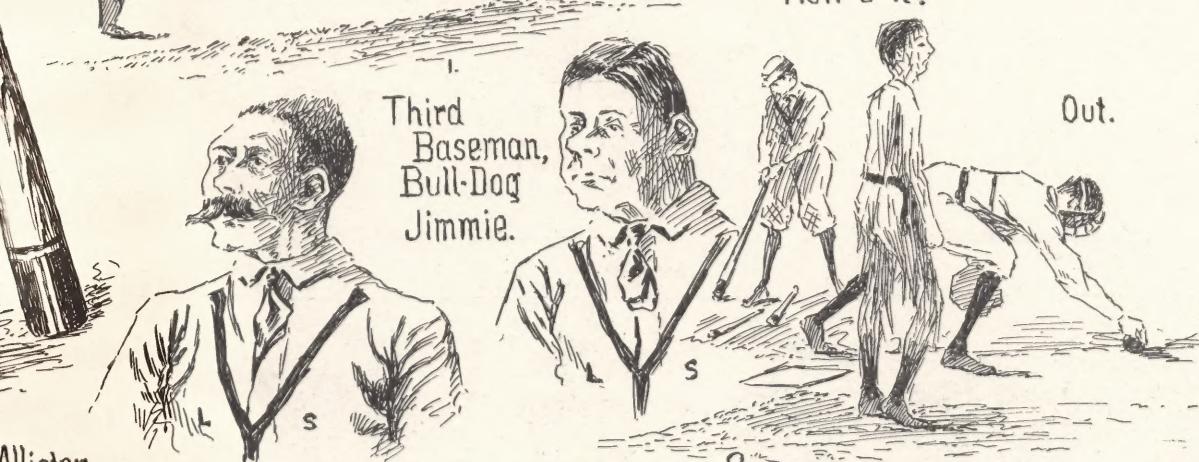


S-l-i-d-e-----!



How's it?

2.



Out.

Allister.

Third  
Baseman,  
Bull-Dog  
Jimmie.

First Baseman, Handsome Andy.

O. R. Rogers.

3.

w School Nine.

## THEATRICAL BUDGET.

IT is a matter of deep regret that Manager G. B. Bunnell has not taken the prompt and efficient steps of his rival Mr. C. H. Smith to teach Yale students manners. Mr. Smith, we believe, also runs an excellent sky-blue decorated theatre in a village called Albany, and he probably knows well how to check the riotous conduct of the ladies of the Troy Female Seminary. We should recommend that Mr. Bunnell add to his programmes a notice like the following:

**TO YALE STUDENTS.**

After the assaults and batteries committed by Yale students in this theatre on the memorable night of April 1st, 1776, in which massacre thousands of helpless citizens perished with indescribable sufferings, after which the entire gallant New Haven police force captured a Hopkins Grammar School sub-freshman who was walking with his mother from Trinity to Dwight Hall, these said students are hereby notified that they must conduct themselves as

**GENTLEMEN**

or the "Bogie Man" will take them into custody. Should it be necessary to make arrests the party will be taken before the

**PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**

and a penalty will be imposed whereby he will be compelled to attend chapel twice on Sunday instead of once.

**Breathing is Not Allowed in this Opera House.**

This theatre is the cosy, home theatre of the

**METROPOLIS**

and it is run for ladies and children, and incidentally for money.

**Students must not "Cluck" at the Actresses as they are very young and it frightens them.**

**Defacing any of the ladies' faces is not allowed in this opera house.**

**Gentlemen who brush their hair a la Pompadour must occupy the back seats.**

**Any sound resembling the howling of the coyote or the roar of the tiger will be promptly stopped by the house officer.**

**The general decorum to be observed in this opera house must be the same as is observed at your mother's fireside.**

By the insertion of a notice like this we feel sure that the New Haven death-rate will be decreased.

**HINTS FOR MILITARY JUNIORS.**

1. Don't stop at Traeger's to load your musket. You may be tempted to extend the operation to yourself.
2. If you miss the mark when firing don't swear, use — cartridges.
3. Keep an eye on your musket; it may go off and get lost.
4. When carrying the colors be brave; don't let your spirits flag.
5. If you lose step on the march stop and find it; no progress can be made until this is done.

6. Don't be surprised if you hear the words "File, left." The file would not have been left behind without some good reason.

7. The drum should keep straight; if it rolls, beat it.

**WITH APOLOGIES TO THE "LIT."**

THE weird soul conglomerates its flight,  
And passes upward in the gloom of night—  
It struggles madly in its hopeless strife—  
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### PROBABLY THE DEVIL!

My tender verse was printed wrong,  
The words were spelt awry.  
Some mocking fate had surely had  
A finger in the pi!

— *Williams Weekly*.

### AN ALL-IMPORTANT QUALIFICATION.

NEIGHBOR (to other neighbor, who has just pulled his pugnacious son out of a fight): You had better make a prize-fighter out of that boy.

THE OTHER NEIGHBOR: That's out of the question. He has an impediment in his speech.—*Puck*.

ARTIST: I suppose you're joking to offer a ninepence for a picture like this. Why, the canvas cost a shilling.

PICTURE DEALER: Very likely, my good sir. But when you bought it, it was clean.—*Exchange*.

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### ON BILLS.

At the first of the month I grow morbid and sad;  
As I gaze on that pile I believe  
In the saying that never was potent before—  
" 'Tis more blessed to give than receive."

— *Leigh Burr*.

MRS. INQUISITIVE: Your husband must be earning more than he used to. I see you have a new sealskin jacket.

MRS. STRAIGHTFACE: No, indeed. He's learned how to fix the gas-meter.—*Cedar Rapids Saturday Chat*.

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### ON HARVARD SQUARE.

STUDENT (to servant): I thought you had finished sweeping my room.

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STUDENT: What?

BOSTON SERVANT-GIRL: I was returning to dust.—*Ex.*

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COLONEL BLOOD: Well, sir, I thoroughly agree with you—it is a mistake to discourage Northern enterprise by promiscuous shooting; but, remember, we are a high-spirited people, and can't break off the habits of a life-time at once. If a mau insults me I shoot—that's all there is about it. What do you advise?

NORTHERN CAPITALIST: Use blank cartridges.—*Wasp.*

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WITH A REFRAIN.

The wind flower's blooming beside the wood  
Where the spirit of Spring is softly straying;  
The violet nods in its silken snood,  
And the squirrel's out on the stone wall playing.

The blue-bird is flying about the lane,  
The pickerel dreams in the crystal channels,  
And the song in my soul has this refrain:  
"Oh, stick to your, stick to your winter flannels!"

—Puck.

SHE: Are you in the auction business?  
HE: No. Why do you ask?  
SHE: Because you hold my hand, and say  
you are going, going, but never go.—N. Y.  
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A BURNING SHAME.

MUSEUM MANAGER: Go downstairs and tell the freaks they can't smoke cigarettes here.

JANITOR: That ain't a cigarette you smell.

MUSEUM MANAGER: What is it?  
JANITOR: The India-rubber man got pushed up agin' the stove.—Puck.

THE FATE OF A FLIRT.

She took when she learned that he had fled,  
His photograph from the case;  
"He has broken my heart," she weeping said,  
"And I will break his face."

—Puck.

The man's wife was a terror from Terror Incognita, and everybody knew it. One day a friend was talking. "How in thunder," he said, "did you ever happen to marry such a woman?" The man looked about cautiously. "I didn't," he whispered. "She done it herself."—Detroit Free Press.

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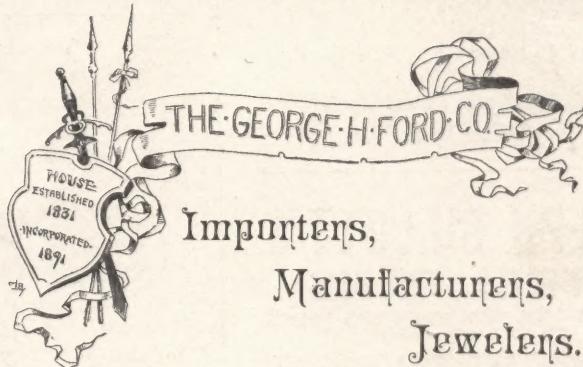
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